

Commencement, honorary degrees set for Sunday

By MICHELLE SANDEN

Sunday's Commencement exercises will feature keynote speaker Dr. William Boyd, president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Boyd and Robert Hanson, president and chief executive of Deere and Company, will receive honorary degrees at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony May 23.

Boyd, former president of the University of Iowa, assumed his current position in September after serving as the university's president for 12 years. Wartburg will honor him with the Doctor of Letters degree.

Hanson will be honored with the Doctor of Laws degree.

Boyd and Hanson are both well-rounded individ-

uals with many interests, according to Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. Welch said that nominees for honorary degrees from Wartburg must make a contribution to the world's knowledge and must make some impact on a community — whether it be a local area, a nation, or many nations.

Boyd was selected as Commencement speaker and as a degree recipient largely from his experiences at the U of I. He became associated with the school in 1954 when he became an instructor of law. He eventually rose through the academic ranks and became the vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty in 1964. Boyd served in that position until he was named president in 1969.

While Boyd served as president, he earned a reputation on being concerned with higher education at both public and private institutions.

"He became a friend of the private colleges in Iowa and worked very hard to establish a sense of partnership between the public and private schools," President Robert Vogel said.

Boyd accepted the position at the Field Museum and went there last year. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence without pay by the university and has not severed his ties with higher education.

Boyd received his Bachelor of Science in Law and his Bachelor of Laws degrees at the University of Minnesota. He later attended the University of Mich-

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, May 17, 1982

Volume 76, Number 24

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 086-740)



Moving time

Freshman Keith Betz and junior Lodi Ranti prepare for the residential hall closings by moving furniture. The housing units will close at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 23. The last meal food service will prepare for underclassmen is supper on Friday, May 21. The last meal for seniors will be noon on Sunday.

Convo series judged to be 'best'

Wartburg College's convocation series for the Fall Term of 1982 has been judged the best by the S&H Foundation and has been given the Eugene R. Beem Award.

The series, which is being built on the theme "Private Initiative and Public Interests," was said to be "the proposal that best articulates an understanding of the countervailing pressures that shape and sharpen the nation's efforts to meet society's expectations and demands."

The Eugene R. Beem Award, which carries a \$2,500 prize with it, honors Dr. Beem, who served the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Beem worked for 20 years as counsel to corporate management while seeking, on a national basis, an increased awareness of the social implications of our economic system.

The Foundation also awarded one of its 35 annual lectureship grants to the Wartburg convocation series, giving it \$5,000 to help build its Fall Term program. The grant

comes under The Sperry and Hutchinson Company's Program of Aid to Education, which since 1960 has distributed more than \$1,440,000 to more than 575 colleges and universities.

Dr. Herman Diers, chairman of the convocation committee, said that the speakers on the program will answer such questions as: "Are private initiative and public interest in contradiction with one another? Is it likely that the person who takes private initiative will be able to see his own self-interest in broad enough terms to act voluntarily in the public interest? Does the concept of 'serving' suggest an emphasis that calls for both private initiative and public interest? What are the appropriate political structures for encouraging both private and public interest in our society today?"

Speakers on the program will be announced at a later date.

Ceremonial Bridge start set Sunday

By JOHN MOHAN

Ceremonial ground-breaking for the new Business Administration building is scheduled for immediately after Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 23, according to President Robert Vogel. The ceremony will begin at approximately 11:15 a.m.

The actual construction of the building will begin later in the summer. Dr. Vogel said plans were released to contractors on May 11. The college will open bidding on the project Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m.

Once the the bids are made on June 10, the college has 45 days to accept an offer.

Dr. Vogel said he expected a contract to be awarded by early July. He said construction would begin "fairly soon" after the contract had been awarded. Total construction time should be 12 months.

The main project, the Business Administration building and a connecting skyway to Luther Hall, will be bid along with three alternates. The three alternates include: 1. a new bookstore, 2. a visitor center and 3. an air-conditioning system for the Student Memorial Union.

The air-conditioning proposal was added as an alternative because the architect's plan was very feasible, Dr. Vogel said. He added the architect was asked to prepare the proposals without any sense of priority. The funding required for the air-conditioning proposal was modest.

In related business, the Waverly City Council authorized Wartburg College to sell up to \$3 million of industrial revenue bonds. Dr. Vogel said the bonds would be used for short term financing since the majority of the funding raised by the college is gifts. These gifts are spread over a several year period.

"The amount of the bonds generously exceeds the amount we anticipate is needed," Dr. Vogel said. "The building will be a great contribution to the feel of the campus. It will add a new dimension to the campus when the whole project is finished."

SAC plans take shape, committees set

Student Activities Committee sub-committee chairpeople have been selected for the 1982-83 school year according to junior Marty Johnson, '82-'83 SAC chairperson.

They are Scott Smith, sophomore and Bill Peters, junior, recreation; Lori Schaefer, sophomore, Beth Wagner and Christie Leo, freshmen, concerts/coffeehouse/dance; Deb Newton, junior, calendar; Lisa Carlstrom, freshman, and Jolene Teske, sophomore, publicity; Sandy Davis, sophomore, movies; Brad Knutson, junior and Teresa Winterberg, freshman, traditional events; and Lori Hawn, sophomore, secretary/treasurer.

Johnson said the students submitted their applications and were interviewed by Bob Zinn, director of stu-

dent activities, Jack Salzwedel, '81-'82 SAC chairperson, and himself.

A Student Activities Fair is planned for next fall. Students will have the opportunity to discover what SAC has to offer and will orientate freshmen with SAC, Johnson said. Students can sign-up for a position on the different committees. Johnson said in addition to the Fair an interest survey will be mailed to the entire student body. According to Johnson, the survey will also help orientate the freshmen and will gather input from students.

In addition to these plans, the Fall Term student activities movie schedule has been tentatively set.

The movie schedule for next year will be expanded. In addition to the

traditional movies, Johnson said, SAC will sponsor special nights featuring similar films. One example is the John Wayne night scheduled for Sept. 24. Both "The Cowboys" and "Chisum" will be shown.

For Halloween, SAC will have an Alfred Hitchcock night with showings of "The Birds" and "Psycho," Oct. 29. Another special night will feature the Walt Disney shows "101 Dalmations" and "Charley and the Angel." A night for classics has also been scheduled with showings of "Casablanca" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Other movies include "On Golden Pond," "Rabbit Test," "Stripes," "Tribute" and "Only When I Laugh." Johnson said this is only a tentative list.

Vietnam films to be shown

Two feature-length, full-color films of the Vietnam era will be shown free in the Union this week.

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," about the anti-war, anti-draft action of Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan and their fellow resisters, is co-sponsored by Student Activities and the English Department. Show time is 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, in the East Room (rescheduled from last Thursday).

Critics have called it "one of the most important films ever made," "a profoundly moving film that holds the audience's attention to the point of intense emotional involvement." Gregory Peck, who financed the film, says, "It was a labor of love. It was our way of saying no to the war." The film is based on the play by Daniel Berrigan, which was shaped directly from the actual trial transcript.

The second film, co-sponsored by the Convocations Committee and the English Department, will be shown Thursday, May 20, also at 8 p.m. in the East Room. It is "Hearts and Minds" by Peter Davis, considered by some to be the best American documentary ever made. It was shown on campus last spring in conjunction with Davis's convocation appearance here.

"The urge to 'win' in the traditional bellicose style has revealed itself to be a dud impulse," said one critic, "and Peter Davis shows us that the revelation has cruelly baffled many veterans and many civilians. 'Hearts and Minds' is about America's view of itself, about possessing apparently infallible power and then finding that it doesn't work. It is not only a true report but also a work that has the individual point of view possessed by art."

Candidates active in communities

continued from page one
igan for more graduate work. He has received six honorary degrees from other colleges and universities.

His other activities include the National Council on the Arts, the Metropolitan Opera Association and the Harry S. Truman Library Institute.

Hanson has made contributions in other areas. Deere and Company has been named one of the five best managed companies in the nation by the *Wall Street Journal*. His colleagues attribute this in part to Hanson's friendliness and warmth in relationships, according to Welch.

He has served in various positions at the company, including general manager in Spain and Latin American countries. He later became the director of overseas marketing and then vice president of overseas operations.

Hanson graduated from Augustana College (IL) with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is now vice chair of the college's Board of Directors and is the national cochair of its Agenda for Leadership Campaign.

Hanson is also involved with the Quad Cities Art Council, the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, the Brookings Institute, the Putnam Museum in Davenport, the Davenport Art Gallery and the University of Chicago.



Eastern culture

Wartburg students join in singing a Malaysian folk song at a Malaysian dinner. As a part of the program, a traditional wedding was acted out. The dinner is a continuing effort to increase cultural awareness on campus.

Communication Arts department chooses outstanding seniors

Two communication arts students have been named Outstanding Seniors in Journalism at Wartburg College.

They are Paul Beck and Carole Beisner. Each will receive a bachelor of arts degree at Wartburg's Commencement next Sunday.

Selection of the outstanding senior or seniors is made annually by the faculty of Wartburg's Communication Arts Department.

Beck was chosen for his performance and leadership in student publications, where he has been active all four years. In his junior year he served as editor of the *Trumpet*, and this year he created and edited a quarterly magazine called *Wartburg Magazine*.

He served as graphics editor of this year's student literary magazine, the *Castle*, and as a photographer for the college yearbook, the *Fortress*.

Beck has also been active in broadcasting journalism at Wartburg, serving on the staff of KWAR-FM. Following his sophomore year he spent a summer in a radio internship at station KWAY, Waverly.

This year he was one of three Wartburg journalism students selected to receive \$1000 journalism scholarships provided by the R. J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo.

Beisner was chosen for her academic achievements and her contributions to journalism in general.

This year she received the top McElroy Trust journalism scholarship at Wartburg of \$2500, and she will graduate with one of the highest grade point averages in the class of 1982.

Beisner served one year as managing editor of the *Trumpet* and one

summer as editor of the *Northern Iowan*, student newspaper at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. From January to April of this year she was an intern reporter for the *Waterloo Courier*.

She has also assisted with the college yearbook, the *Wartburg Magazine* and various special publications. As president of the Wartburg chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists this year, she served as editor of the chapter's Christmas newsletter.

After graduation Beck will begin work on a master's degree in journalism at the University of Iowa, where he has been awarded an assistantship. Beisner's plans are indefinite. She is a member of the Wartburg Choir, now on a European tour, and is serving as the choir's press liaison.



Cooper Evans

Iowa Congressman Cooper Evans explains that the economy has gone as low as it will to a group of Wartburg students and faculty. Evans was on campus last week answering questions about the administration's domestic and foreign policy, including topics like the recession and nuclear armaments. Evans' trip was sponsored by Republican students on campus.

ALC selects Wartburg for Continuing Education Center

The Continuing Education Center for the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) will be located on Wartburg's campus next year, according to President Robert Vogel.

The center will be for the education of clergy and laity. Dr. Vogel said a task force picked Waverly as the location and the college agreed to provide office space for the center.

Five ALC and Lutheran Church in America colleges are supporting the

center: Luther, Wartburg, Waldorf, Grandview and Wartburg Seminary.

The Iowa District is still in the process of defining the purpose of the center. Dr. Vogel said it could possibly provide continuing theological education for pastors and laypeople and other opportunities that will strengthen the ministry. The center could offer education in such areas as organ music, choir direction, secretarial duties and social issues.

Bids to be taken on new communications system

By SHARON AGER

Bids and proposals for a new communications system will be received and compared throughout the summer, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

This summer will be the culmination of Wartburg's Building Committee's search for a new system to replace the present telephone system.

"We have been thinking of replacing the switchboard for years," Hawley said. "Now it is possible that a basic system may be functioning on campus a year from this fall."

Hawley said there is a need for a new communication system because the telephone system is outdated. He added that the age of the current system may result in its malfunctioning. A new telephone system has also been rated by students as highest on a list of priorities.

The basic system being considered by the committee representatives would make it possible to have telephones in the individual dorm rooms and to have long distance direct billing. Students would also have individual billing cards.

Hawley explained that there are also additional specifications that must be considered in choosing a communication system. The system must be able to accommodate future needs. There is the danger that a system may become obsolete in a short period of time.

The type of system the committee is interested in would preferably allow for the addition of special features. One feature being considered would

make it possible to install both telephone and computer hook-ups in the residence halls.

"We must consider future needs since our society is becoming more computerized and liberal arts students will need a knowledge of computers in order to function in society," Hawley said. "Perhaps in the future we will require computer literacy as well as English literacy."

Another feature being considered would make it possible for the communication system to control the fans and furnaces in the campus buildings. Hawley said the energy savings resulting from this would offset the cost of the system.

There are a number of factors involved in obtaining and expanding the basic communication system. Hawley said before individual room telephones may be installed a budget and financing plan must be developed for the residence halls. Also, the addition of the computer feature depends on the possibility of a grant.

Dr. Hawley said financing was a major consideration. He explained that some of the expenses will be incorporated into the building program. Timing is crucial because the bids for the new buildings are involved in a four part process, he added.

"The final proposal for the communication system will be submitted to the Building Committee this fall," Hawley said. "Until then we will continue the process of considering all the options and our future needs."

College to provide Regents park

Wartburg College will donate the property immediately north of parking lot B for a community park in honor of its regents, according to President Robert Vogel. The dedication is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Vogel said every living Wartburg College regent since 1935 has been

invited to the ceremony. Family members will represent deceased regents. The regents will have trees planted in their honor. Dr. Vogel said 87 trees will be planted.

"This was a way for the college to create a park for both college and public use," Dr. Vogel said.

Joe's Knight Hawk

352-2862

1002 W. Bremer

Waverly



| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday and Saturday |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| LADIES NIGHT 50¢ Vodka Drinks 7 - 10:30 75¢ 10:30 - 12 \$1 Burrittos All Night Long! | MENS NIGHT til' 11 p.m. Pitchers of Bud or Lite \$2.25 All Drinks 75¢ 3 Tacos \$1.25 All night long | FAREWELL WARTBURG PARTY & DANCE Specials From 8 p.m. - on No Cover! Be ready to Party hearty! | SENIOR NIGHT 16 oz. Miller or Lite 75¢ or \$1 complete with can cooler Large Pizzas \$5.50 | Year end Celebration parties and Dancing both nights! |
| Good Luck to all the 1982 Knights! | | | | |

editorial

Wartburg's Calvinists

(Griffith-style)

Baseball fans in Minnesota are constantly appalled at the way the major league baseball franchise is operated. Calvin Griffith, the president of the club, has built a reputation of stinginess over the past decade. As salaries increase for major league players, Griffith rarely plays a part in higher salaries.

Griffith is known in baseball circles as an owner who will cultivate good players until they are on the verge of stardom, then drop the players in the parking lot so he doesn't have to pay them. Many players reach the pinnacles of their careers and attain stardom when they leave Minnesota. Griffith rarely gets more than a little money in return, except for the money he saves with his frugality.

Minnesotans who yearn for a winner are constantly disappointed because of Griffith's actions. When the Twins are on the threshold of climbing out of the dugout, Griffith lowers the quality of his team and it's back to the bargain basement.

Wartburg seems to have a few Calvinists (followers of Griffith, not John) of its own these days. The reasons may be different, but the situation is similar. Wartburg, which brags about the fine people who make it great —

which for the most part is true — has made it a policy of recruiting fine staff members for the team, but then fails to realize the quality it has and releases those players.

The *Trumpet's* editorial board realizes large figures are used in college financing. We also realize the times are hard and money in the American economy is in short supply.

In the last issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*, Dean of Faculty Ed Welch pointed out the high costs. "A tenure decision is at least a \$1,000,000 decision for the institution," Welch said. He explained that that amount includes the school's investment in its tenured faculty over a long period of time.

However we believe the college is making a mistake when it decides not to renew contracts with fine players like Tom Hubbard, leaving after eight years in the Admissions Office, and Dr. John Freie and Dr. John Schwartz, both passed over in tenure decisions this year.

Calvin Griffith may be able to get away with such moves, but the Calvinists at Wartburg are striking out with the bases loaded.

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.



Community responsibility

Wartburg's President Robert Vogel joins his wife and most of the Wartburg campus for the Wrestlers' annual pig roast.

Dr. Vogel often speaks of the community the college possesses. Events like the one pictured above shows he's right. A good 'feeling' exists between students and administration and students and faculty.

New tensions are building that seem to be

affecting these relationships. Are these tensions something to be worried about? No, they only need to be dealt with. The concern for the well-being of the school goes beyond just the students, or just the faculty, or just the administration. The concern for the institution transcends the pettiness of individuals. These concerns are naturally expressed in different manners, but that is where a person finds strength.

mailbag

Publication editor thanks staff; awards announced

Many thanks to everyone who contributed to *The Castle* this year. We regret that we could not include everything, but we received much top quality material. Prizes were awarded to the best entries in each category. Prose: junior Joel Schwartz, first, sophomore Julie Reynolds, second, sophomore Man Yee Ng, third, junior Sharon Ager, honorable mention; Poetry: Schwartz, first, Kathy McDonald, second, Schwartz, third, freshman Chee Wang Ng, Schwartz and freshman Cheryl Wilms, honorable mention; Non-Fiction Prose: freshman Steve Urban, honorable mention.

Next year's editor will be Sharon Ager. Thank you again for all the support and encouragement.

Pam Geary, Castle editor

Numbers to jog mind over summer break

Here are a few more numbers to think about over the summer.

One trillion: The 1 1/2 trillion dollars the Reagan administration wants budgeted for the Pentagon over the next five years equals 34 million dollars every hour during those five years, or a total of about \$11,000 for every single taxpayer (source: Admiral Gene La Rocque, Center for Defense Information).

One million: A million tons of TNT blast equivalent goes by the name of a megaton. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. have plenty of multi-megaton warheads and will have maybe a dozen more before May Term ends, since they continue to produce more each day.

A single one-megaton warhead is the explosive equivalent of 70 of the bombs that obliterated Hiroshima.

If we transported that megaton equivalent of TNT by train, we would fill all the boxcars in a line 300 miles long. If you were waiting at a railroad crossing for the train to pass, and if the train were moving at 50 miles per hour, you would watch TNT rush by for six hours. (source: J. Robert Nelson in *The Christian Century*, reprinted in the Wilmington College Peace Resource Center newsletter.)

Think about it, next time you're waiting at a railroad crossing. You might say that everyone reading this letter has been stalled on the tracks for most or all of his/her life.

I would urge all students and other concerned people to join the massive, well-organized demonstrations planned for the June 12 weekend in New York City, when the United Nations opens its second Special Session on Disarmament. Every last peace group in the country is co-sponsoring the event; overnight accommodations are free at various crash pads around town (bring a sleeping bag); and inexpensive buses are being chartered from all over the country, including Iowa. Why not check it out?

Sincerely in peace and justice, Mike Hall, Instructor in English

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Mail subscription rate \$7. Second class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

John Mohen.....Editor
Denise Hermanstorfer.....Managing editor
Bill Martin.....Associate editor
Carolyn McClure.....Associate editor
Michelle Senden.....Make-up editor
Joy Rathjen.....Feature editor
Gery Shanks.....Photo editor
Micheel Zecherisen.....Cartoonist
Keren Heuton.....Advertising manager
Marty Johnson.....Circulation manager
Robert C. Gremmels.....Adviser

Lost time, memory

By **PATTY THORN**

If I had a dime for every time someone asked me why I don't drink, my income would look something like Wartburg's tuition for next year. Which, by the way, I won't be paying, being as how I am leaving the hallowed halls of Wartburg (soon to be the first liberal arts business school) in order to continue my education at the University of Iowa. There I will sink comfortably into being a mere number — which will also look a lot like Wartburg's tuition for next year — large and unreasonable.

But all of this has nothing, or very little, to do with why I don't drink. Mostly I don't drink because my older brother, that crazed, perpetual student from the U of I, doesn't drink, and when I was younger I thought he was just wonderful. Now I think he's crazed.

People are always saying such silly things to me, like, "I admire you for not drinking," or "You have such control." What control? I hate the taste of alcohol. Why anyone with their taste buds intact would drink beer is utterly beyond me.

As for the morals of the situation, once you hit 19 in the state of Iowa, morals have nothing to do with it. When you're under 19 it's illegal, and therefore I think there has to be something wrong with it or they wouldn't have bothered to make a law about it. But when you're of age and not driving, it's a perfectly amoral thing to do. There's no right or wrong.

Drinking to an excess is silly, which makes a lot of Wartburg students pretty silly people during May Term. What kind of thrill is it to get drunk when that's your usual state? It's like always being full from food, or always being in love. It's the swing from one sensation to another that keeps your blood moving.

I also don't understand why people drink until they throw up. I asked someone once, and he said it feels like having the flu, and I hate having the flu. I can't see inducing it with beer. Beer tastes awful on the way down, and I don't imagine it tastes a whole lot better on its way back up.

I also like remembering the things I do, and people who drink have a tendency to forget, as I found out in such a flattering manner. One night at Joe's I danced with a guy whose girlfriend was a little touchy about it. Worried about possible waves I'd made, I had a friend of mine ask him about it the next day. The young man replied (this is the flattering part), "I danced with Patty last night?"

Despite that, I really do like dealing with drunks. People are so much more sincere and straightforward

aye! there's the rub

ward once their inhibitions are gone. They're closer to their natural, giving animalistic selves.

My old boyfriend Cory was particularly giving when he was drunk, especially when I was away at school. He was always giving his watch away to girls. I don't think the watch had any weird Freudian significance. I think it simply annoyed him when he wore it on his wrist.

Once Cory got sick from drinking and threw up in the backyard of a friend of mine named Melody. Melody was once the recipient of the roving

watch, which just goes to show that in Council Bluffs there's little regard as to whose boyfriend you're getting a watch from. The next day her father, the Reverend, went out to do some yard work. He came back into the kitchen a few moments later looking somewhat disgusted.

"Melody," he said in his deep, throaty, amen-brother voice, "it looks like someone got sick out in the backyard while your mother and I were out last evening."

"No kidding?" Mel said. "Gees, I don't know who that could have been. Maybe it was a cat. Or a neighbor. Or a neighbor's cat."

Melody wasn't a very effective liar, which I'd previously discovered for myself when I asked her how she'd come into possession of Cory's watch.

Cory was a freshman in college himself this year, and from the news that's drifted Northward, I'd say that he did quite a bit of drinking and throwing up in the backyards of Missouri. I'll lay odds that he hasn't got the faintest idea where his watch is either.

But my first experience with having my friends drink was when I was 14. Three girls came and spent the night with me, and their boyfriends spent the night with a guy who lived up the street. Kids in junior high are so clever. Well, they all started drinking and disappearing, and I found myself left alone with this guy they'd been trying to fix me up with for about a month. Like I said, kids in junior high are clever. He wandered off to relieve himself, and I wandered home. I've always had this vague fear that if I'd been drinking that night I wouldn't have had the taste to walk off.

Lastly, there's a line from Rona Jaffe's *Class Reunion* that dances through my mind when I'm in a bar. A Harvard man is asking his date from Radcliffe (for everyone in Jaffe novels are Ivy League) why she doesn't drink.

"For the same reason you drink," she said.

"What's that?"

"It makes me feel grown-up."

Commitments, challenges and goals

Ross Buehler and John Mohan will replace graduating *Trumpet* columnist Bill Martin. Buehler and Mohan will alternate writing assignments every week. Buehler's experience as former student body vice president and Mohan's experience as a former *Trumpet* editor will provide readers with a unique insight. — editor.

By **ROSS BUEHLER and JOHN MOHAN**

Hello Wartburg . . . what have we missed?

Let's take a look at some of the events of the past year. President Robert Vogel completed his second year riding on the honeymoon phase of his administration, but with many more challenges to face. Some of these challenges included federal budget cuts, decreasing enrollment and a hostile economy. All of these problems are making life at a small college uncomfortable.

But, if the president had a tough job, imagine what Dr. Ed Welch, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, faced — and will face.

It is obvious the administration — and the whole school — will be faced with difficult decisions. The college can't afford to make mistakes.

At this point it may seem we are taking a negative view of the college's future, or even of the administration. This is not our intent. We do not mean to spread panic across our campus. Our intent is to spark some deep thought leading to provocative discourse.

Our attitude concerning the administration may seem negative at times, but, in fact, we have respect for both Dr. Vogel and Welch, but we have



Juniors Ross Buehler (left) and John Mohan.

lost some of our awe. The administration has proven its tenacity in meeting these difficult situations head on.

This attitude of meeting problems head on is necessary, but the results can be frightening. The course the administration chooses to take will have a lasting effect on the future of this institution. Some of the administration's actions directed towards academic programs and personnel decisions lead us to question.

First, can Wartburg maintain its commitment to the concept of liberal arts in a world of specialization? Is liberal arts worth the price it seems to demand? We think so. Wartburg must resist the temptation to manufacture citizens instead of educating them.

Granted the demand of our society is specializa-

tion, but Wartburg has a commitment to the liberal arts education. We hope the school does not lose sight of this responsibility. Already this attitude of specialization is creeping on to Wartburg's campus. Smaller departments could lose support to larger ones where society has placed the demand.

What a temptation, place your resources where the demand is. But is this responsible action? Our responsibility is to education, not mass production.

Some people would read in a resentment for the career-oriented departments. This is not the case. We realize the worth of a marketable degree, but are we going too far? If, in fact, this is the case, perhaps we need to change the name of Wartburg College to Waverly Community Technical School (specializing in catering to multinationals).

record review

Groups show sell out tendencies

Reviews by CHRISTIE LEO

The Cars: *Shake It Up* (Elektra)

It happens to the most promising rock groups. Even if your ears can't tell the difference, it's easy to see why the Cars, once hailed as the smart alecs of fusion rock, have traded the distinctive modular rock styles ('My Best Friend's Girl') for frivolous upbeat rock. (Just in case you didn't already know, teen rock sells best.)

Gone is the maturity and imagination the Cars displayed on their much acclaimed debut album. Those who categorize 'Shake It Up' as a senseless experiment to lure the teen market may have to eat their words. With two top-10 singles and a platinum award (for sales in excess of one million units), this album proves a point quite bluntly: the choice between being artistic and saleable require ridiculous sacrifices.

Despite the odds, the Cars' sound remains gimmicky, aided and abetted with thoughtful instrumentations. The group's chief songwriter, Ric Ocasek, obviously knows what his audiences want. If 'Candy-O' showed signs of commercialism ('Let's Go'), this LP thrives on it. Maybe it's just as well. At least we don't have to put up with the paranoia of 'Panorama.'

Like the forgotten disco trend, today's rock music is based on hand-clapping steady beats and repetitive verses. The contemporary examples are numerous — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Go-Go's, etc. The Cars brand of solid rock is now distilled, run-of-the-mill slush.

The music here is loaded with hooks and chops. And it's danceable. You can feel the power reverberating through the speakers as soon as the slicing beat of 'Since You're Gone' comes on. Although you're likely to relish in the explosive show of gusto, you'll soon realize you've been hoodwinked. What intelligent rock fan wants to be teased with bland, juvenile silliness and spineless lyrics?

The same applies to the title track 'Shake It Up.' It's got such a common theme you'll probably wonder if you've heard it somewhere before. The novelty of 'Think It Over' is a saving grace though. Its lively beat and vintage rock and roll flavor gives the song an edge.

Producer Roy Thomas Baker (he also produces Queen) injects a high energy level throughout which somehow gives the group's off-the-wall sound more substance. Regardless, this is by no means inspired rock music. The Cars have gotten a lot of mileage from this LP. For my money though, the seem to be running out of gas.

Other cuts on the album include 'A Dream Away', 'I'm Not The One', 'Cruiser', 'Victim of Love', 'This Could Be Love' and 'Maybe Baby.'

Dr. Hook: *Players in the Dark* (Casablanca)

Dr. Hook used to be zany, outrageously funny and musically entertaining. Those were the happy-go-lucky days. Much of the group's accessible humor was attributed to cartoonist/satirist Shel Silverstein who wrote some of the group's best known early hits including 'Sylvia's Mother' and 'The Cover of the Rolling Stone.'

After all the fun and frolicking, Dr. Hook was declared bankrupt. It can only happen in America. In one final shot, the group recorded an album appropriately titled 'Bankrupt.' Ironically, it spawned one of their biggest hits, 'Only Sixteen.' From then on, the group once again climbed the pop ladder culminating with the seventh gold single, 'Sexy Eyes,' in 1979.

The group's hot streak of success short-circuited when they switched labels from Capitol to Casablanca last year. Dr. Hook's label debut, 'Rising' didn't enjoy too much activity on the album charts. This followup LP proves a point: Dr.



The new British group "The Call."

Hook comprises players in the dark. They're obviously on a witch hunt for another saleable sound.

Some of the old magic seems to have rubbed off on their latest single hit, 'Baby Makes Her Blue Jeans Talk.' Despite this pop celebration, much of the sound on the LP is country-based. Producer Ron Haffkine maintains a slick production routine with an easy-on-the-ears sound level.

On the first spin, most of the songs appear to be mundane, filler-types. It grows on you gradually through subsequent spins. The most discerning flaw here is the group's loss of spontaneity. Dr. Hook now makes music to entertain.

The hit single is already making playlists on major FM/AM stations around the country. Who knows, maybe this is the third coming of Dr. Hook. The album is precariously balanced between fair and dumb. 'The Turn On' is poor while others like 'I Can't Say No To Her' and 'Chained To Your Memory' gives the group a glimmer of hope. Toto's keyboardist David Hungate, Paul Overstreet and Cherry Sisters help out with background vocal chores. There's little to cheer about, but I suppose that's better than nothing.

The Call: *The Call* (Mercury)

The Call's strongest asset is lyrical power. They reek with biting cynicism. Intelligence and new wave hardly ever go hand-in-hand. This British group may change all that. The group's debut album is a trifle absurd. Sometimes, it's a bizarre musical adventure.

Instead of standard, custom-made rock, the Call surges forward with twisted moves and totally unpredictable structures. Herein lies the basic

premise of their sound.

Vocalist/lead guitarist/lyricist Michael Been obviously doesn't believe his profound lyrics deserve equal attention. Been belongs to the legion of angst ridden songwriters — Jim Morrison, Iggy Pop et al. The arbitrary cross patterns of his music though leaves little to be desired. Like all revolutionary music, this morbid mixture too can be learned to be liked.

The Call's animal magnetism is attractive. Vocally, Been is a powerhouse, gutsy, and loud. His themes veer toward anguish, much like what the now defunct Tom Robinson Band did for underground politicking. For sheer outrageousness, the group's trendsetting maneuvers appear to be dynamic. But for all its thoughtful ideas, the music is a painful excursion to weightless chord patterns.

Probably, one of the strongest cuts on the LP is 'Doubt,' with a lusty verbal expression and a melodically engaging structure. The machinations of the group veer from the absolute nonsensical to avant-garde pretentiousness.

Garth Hudson, latecomer to the band, plays keyboards and gives some spark of vitality to the tight-fit instrumental section. Been, too, is a fiery guitarist with innovative skills to boot. This is evident on the irascible 'Who's That Man?' The overtones of doom are straightened out by a tug-a-war rhythm riff with some uptempo reggae influence in the background.

Despite the musical foils, The Call remains an inventive outfit worthy of unbiased judgement. New things are always hard to appreciate. We may be on the path of a new rock direction. Maybe a few screws have to be tightened. But now no one can say rock artists are as dumb as blondes. We know better.

Arjes, Schmitz named to All-Iowa honor squad

Senior Mark Arjes and junior Greg Schmitz were named to the All-Iowa conference baseball squad.

Arjes, who hit at a .406 clip in IIAC play, was named to the leagues' elite squad as a second baseman while Schmitz was chosen as a utility player.

Schmitz had a 3-1 record and 2.12 earned run average off the mound and also played the outfield.

Pitcher Dennis Tiemeier of William Penn was named the league's most valuable player after posting a 5-0 record and leading the Statesmen to their first outright conference title.

Penn coach Duane Palcic was voted Coach of the Year by his peers for this year's 8-2 record.

Rounding out the All-IIAC squad are pitcher Al Pink of Buena Vista,

who had a 4-0 record and 2.96 ERA; catcher Mark Steege of Luther, who hit .286; first baseman Pete Yessmann of Buena Vista, .360; third baseman Mike Jones of William Penn, .333; shortstop Jeff Knudtson of Luther, .341; and outfielders Sam Crouse of William Penn, .324; Bob Michaelson of Buena Vista, .355; and Gary Happel of Central, .448.

The designated hitter is Don Moore of Buena Vista, who hit .391.

Selected as utility players are second baseman Pat Bollman of Upper Iowa, .286, outfielder Wade Hough, of Luther, who led the league with a .588 average.

Tiemeier and Bollman are the only players returning from last year's all-conference team. Bollman was the first team second baseman in 1981.



Fourth place finish ends Knights tennis season

The men's tennis team finished their season with a fourth-place showing in the conference meet played in Dubuque May 7 and 8, ending what Coach Don Canfield called a "good season."

The Knights, who finished with a 10-6 dual meet record, finished four points behind third place William Penn, and well behind champion Central and second place Luther.

"Central and Luther are good tennis teams, but we were hoping for a third place finish," Canfield said.

The number three doubles team of sophomores Owen Greenough and Kevin McDonald were the Knights' top finishers, placing second.

Third place finishers included Greenough at number five singles, sophomore Carlos Ramirez at number one

singles, sophomore Fernando Ramirez at number two singles, and the number two doubles team of F. Ramirez and junior Byron Allmandinger.

"We enjoyed a good season," Canfield said, "but we had a little luster taken off with the fourth-place finish behind William Penn in conference."

Canfield does have next year to look forward to with everyone but Allmandinger returning. Allmandinger will not be eligible next year Canfield said. He said in order to compete in what is becoming a strong conference for tennis, summer play is a necessity.

"We have a strong team returning, but tennis is getting stronger in our league," Canfield said. "But if we play strong competitive tennis in the summer, we can be competitive in our league."

Golfers take fifth place at conference meet

The men's golf team went to Dubuque hoping for a third place finish in the conference meet played May 7 and 8, but only came away with fifth.

"First and second were out of the question, unless everyone shot over their heads," Coach Roger Bishop said. But we had a chance for third."

Central won the meet, followed by Luther, Simpson and Buena Vista.

Sophomore Dan Unmacht was the Knights top finisher, with senior Jim McCune, junior Pete Steinhauer, sophomore Scott Klever and freshman Todd

Youngstrom all scoring about the same, Bishop said.

"Everyone did well, and we were shooting consistently," Bishop said.

With the exception of McCune, Bishop has the entire team returning, and he said some incoming freshmen and some players who couldn't make it out this year will also help.

"We have a good squad coming back," Bishop said. "But this year only half the matches were played, so the season was about two weeks long. When it's that short, you can't say much about it."



821 W. Bremer

Phone 352-9825

Free Delivery
with order of \$2.45 or
more through Saturday,
May 22.

Congratulations to Wartburg Seniors and best
wishes for a good summer for all students.
Good luck from everyone at the O.P. II

See you next fall!

**50¢
OFF**

ON ONE DOZEN SPUDNUTS

The Upper Trust of the Donut World

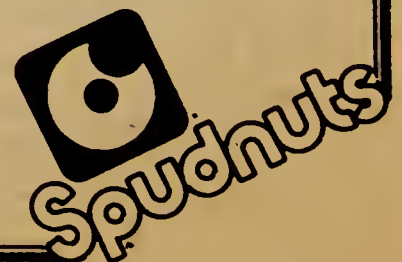
THE ORIGINAL POTATO FLOUR DONUT

Bring this COUPON
to the Spudnut shop.

Offer Expires
July 1982

922 West Bremer
Waverly, Ia.
352-4505

Limit one Coupon
per visit





Senior Suzette Luepke tries to put the Knights on the bases while her sister, freshman Denise Luepke, warms up.

Errors, weather combine to hamper women's effort

Errors and a distinct absence of hitting combined with turbulent weather to hand the women's softball team a 5-13 record this spring.

The Lady Knights committed 80 errors and hit at a .224 clip while their opponents committed just 38 miscues and hit .252.

The weather didn't help much either, as snow and rain forced the Lady Knights to play 16 of their 18 games during an 11 day span.

"Basically, our season was only 11 days long," Coach Darold Wolff said. "That didn't leave us any time to work on our mistakes in practice, and it took its toll physically on our player."

Offensively, the Lady Knights were led by sophomore Martha Hunt, who had 17 hits in 49 at-bats to post a .347 average, and scored 13 runs.

Senior Suzette Luepke had 17 hits in 59 at-bats for a .288 batting average and stole four bases.

Sophomore Kelly Christ batted .262 and had team-highs with two doubles, three triples and 10 runs batted in.

Junior Nancy Delp, the only experienced pitcher on the Wartburg roster, appeared in 16 games and posted a 5-10 record despite a 1.76 earned run average.

Delp pitched 91 1/3 innings and surrendered 77 runs, although only 23 of them were earned, and struck out 60 batters.

Sophomores Patty Fisher and Laurie Martin also did time on the mound, Fisher finishing with an 0-1 record and 5.25 ERA, while Martin was 0-2 with a 4.20 ERA.

State jump qualifies Ebert for Nationals

Sophomore Becky Ebert qualified for the National Division III Meet after winning the high jump for the second straight year at the state meet in Decorah April 30 and May 1.

Ebert won the high jump with a 5'6" leap and will travel to North Central College in Naperville, IL, for the May 24-29 national meet.

The Lady Knights finished sixth in the state meet, with 57 points.

Luther took first with 171 points, well ahead of runner-up Cornell, which finished with 82.

Coe was third with 81 points, followed by Iowa Wesleyan, 77, Simpson, 59, Wartburg, Grinnell, 34, Buena Vista, 26, the University of Dubuque,

8, and Loras, 2.

Wartburg had two other first-place finishes, sophomore Julie Harding won the 100-meter dash in 13.4, and the 440-yard relay squad (Ebert, Harding, junior Carlene Schipper and sophomore Sheila Lane) took first with a 52.9 time.

"The win in the relay was really a nice surprise," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "It was close, but Sheila Lane ran the last leg and she pulled it out for us."

Wuertz was also pleased with Harding's win in the 100.

"Julie ran 13.4 in both the semis and the final, and it was good to see her come through in another event after finishing sixth with a 16'1/4" effort in

Women's Conference established by IIAC

An eight-team Iowa Conference for women has been formalized by the league's faculty representatives, with competition to begin next fall.

The new league was voted into place at the conference's faculty representatives annual spring meeting and all eight members of the IIAC have announced they plan to affiliate their women's athletics programs with the new conference.

Members are William Penn, Buena Vista, Upper Iowa, Central, Dubuque, Simpson, Luther and Wartburg.

Competition between IIAC schools during the first year may be limited because most of the member schools have already finalized next years' schedules, but athletic directors from the IIAC schools will meet in Pella May 25 and 26 to develop the general rules under which the women will compete and to determine how women's teams will qualify for post season play.

The IIAC is an allied conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and NCAA officials have already extended an invitation to the league to have its women champions in volleyball, basketball and softball be automatic qualifiers to national tournaments.

Seven sports are planned for the conference, including softball, volleyball, basketball, track and field, golf, tennis and cross country.

Most of those sports will not have eight schools participating. Member schools will not have to establish new programs in sports in which they do not presently field teams, but the faculty representatives stipulated that schools are required to participate in sports in which they have existing programs.

Wayne Lichty of Waterloo will serve as commissioner of the women's league as well as the men's league.

Men's track team lacked numbers to place well

By JIM BUCHHEIM

The men's track team was simply "lacking the numbers" to put together a good team, Coach John Wuertz said. The talent was there, he said, but it had to be spread too thin.

Their season ended with a fourth place finish in the conference meet run at Dubuque May 7 and 8. Luther won the meet, with Central and Simpson placing second and third.

Sophomore Rich Barnett was the Knights' only conference champion, winning the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.91. Barnett came within .01 of breaking the conference record.

Sophomore Scott Smith also scored well for the Knights, finishing second in the 10,000-meter run Friday with a school record time of 31:26.28, and came back on Saturday to finish second in the 5000-meter run.

Sophomore Tim Walljasper was the only other second place finisher, grabbing second in the shot put. Walljasper's 53'6" throw was a considerable improvement Wuertz said.

"The kids who stayed with it did well

in conference," Wuertz said. Wuertz also said they missed senior Mike Boender. Boender, a standout quartermiler, was in Europe with the choir.

Wuertz said that everyone who finished the season will be back next

'We have to be getting some people on campus that should be out for track.'

year, but "we have to be getting some people on campus that should be out for track."

Right now Wuertz is optimistic about next year, and his number one goal is to increase the depth of the track team.

the long jump," Wuertz said.

Sophomore Beth Buckley went 5'3" to take second place in the high jump, a notch higher than her third place finish last year.

"It was an outstanding finish for Beth, she had struggled all year with consistency and it was a good, strong performance," Wuertz said.

Running the 400-meter hurdles for what Wuertz said was just a third time this year, Schipper took third place with a 1:12.2 time.

Lane was fourth in the 200-meter dash with a 28.2 time, after running 27.4 and 27.3 times in the qualifying races.

"The women did extremely well at the state meet and I'm proud of their efforts," Wuertz said. "We took five women to the meet and all of them scored individually, as well as the relay win. It was a nice way to end the season."

Wuertz has also started looking ahead to next year. "We had 14 women on the squad during May Term, which is up a bit from the year before," Wuertz said. "We're not losing anyone from the squad this year, and we'll have two seniors, six juniors and six sophomores as well as the freshmen next year. The runners we are getting now are coming from high school with experience, which is also helping our program."

Oppermann's final team takes second place



Freshman Richard Shindelar sees some pitching action against the University of Northern Iowa in the Knights' last games of the season. The Knights took both games from the Panthers.

Coach Earnie Oppermann's 34th and final Wartburg baseball team finished its 1982 season with a 13-19 record over all, 7-3 in Iowa Conference play.

The Knights had an opportunity to send Oppermann out with his seventh league title, but a 7-1 loss to William Penn on the last day of conference play gave the Statesmen their first outright title and dropped Wartburg to second place.

Oppermann's squad won IAC titles in 1962-64 and 1977-79.

Although Oppermann finished his coaching career with a sub-.500 354-367 record, the season ended on a positive note as the Knights swept a May 8 doubleheader with the University of Northern Iowa, 9-1 and 7-2.

Athletic Director John Kurtz will take over the head coaching spot next year, after serving as an assistant coach this season.

Two Knights were named to the all-conference team, senior Mark Arjes and junior Greg Schmitz.

A second baseman, Arjes had 23 hits in 93 at-bats for a .247 average during the season (.406 in conference play) and led the Knights with five homeruns, two triples, 23 RBI, and

was one of three Wartburg players to steal seven bases.

Schmitz was named to the IAC team as a utility pitcher, with a 3-1 record and a 2.12 earned run average. He posted a 4-4 record and 3.95 ERA for the entire season.

Schmitz also led the Knights with 100 at-bats, 31 hits, including six doubles, a triple and two homeruns, and a .310 batting average.

Sophomore Scott Fritz hit at a .276 clip, with 24 hits, three homeruns and a team-high nine doubles, in 87 at-bats.

Senior Reece Dodd batted .273, with four homeruns and 19 RBI, and junior Steve Schulz hit .223, with 16 base-on-balls and seven stolen bases.

Sophomore Bobby Hansen led the Knights with 17 runs scored, six sacrifices and also stole seven bases.

Junior Todd Mueller was the only Wartburg pitcher with a winning record, finishing 6-3 despite a 4.31 ERA.

The Knights' pitching staff gave up 172 runs, 124 of them earned in 208 innings for a 5.37 ERA, while their opponents' pitchers surrendered 119 runs, 94 of them earned, in 216 1/3 innings for a 3.92 ERA.

Dionne Warwick
says:
"Get your
blood into
circulation!"



Call
Red Cross
now for a
blood donor
appointment.



Dorfman Tire Co.
112 West Bremer Ave. Waverly

Car Care Center
✓ Checklist for service

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Front end Alignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Brake Service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Engine Tune-up | <input type="checkbox"/> Oil & Lube |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Exhaust System | <input type="checkbox"/> Tire Repair |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheel Balancing | <input type="checkbox"/> New Tires-Car-Truck |

Call us before you buy —
352-2385

Bud or Bud Lite \$4.59 12 pk.
8.50 case

Truckload Pepsi, Dew sale

8 Pk. Bottles **\$1.49** plus deposit
6 Pk. Cans

Bic Lighters 79¢

Good Luck Seniors!
Have a great summer!

Bonzer's Apco

200 West Bremer

We are a state redemption center.
We take all Iowa refund cans and bottles.

SOME GOOD ADVICE
ON KEEPING YOUR
HAIR IN AS GOOD SHAPE
AS THE REST OF YOU.



You know how to take care of yourself. But how do you care for your hair? If you're running all around looking for a way to keep your hair "fit," stop and consider this.

While our professional stylists create a look to reflect and enhance your personal image, they can help you take the guesswork out of home hair care too. They'll coach you on shampooing and conditioning your hair at home; simple but effective techniques.

And they'll prescribe the right Redken® products for your specific hair type.

So get your hair into great shape at our salon. Then let us help you keep it that way.

Call or come in today.

REDKEN
Salon Prescription Center

Call 352-5363 **THE RAZOR'S EDGE**
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

416 Bremer

Mon. thru Sat., Open Thurs. Eve 11 8 p.m.

Wartburg to graduate 205 seniors

Two hundred five students will graduate at Wartburg College's 130th Commencement Sunday, May 23.

One hundred ninety-nine students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, and six will receive the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

The graduates will be addressed by the former president of the University of Iowa, Dr. Willard L. Boyd, who now is president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the campus mall.

The 1982 graduates are:

Students who completed graduation requirements in December, 1981.

For the Bachelor of Music Education degree — Lori Christine Gardner Dannhardt, Clarksville, IA; Diane Susan Ehler, Indianola, IA; Ann Louise Ludwig, Wabstar City, IA; Christina Ann Sampson, Columbus, WI.

For the Bachelor of Arts degree — Dawn Jaan Billman, Psych/Sociology, Cedar Falls, IA; Paul Malvin Blobaum, Music, Gifford, IL; Robert Kevin Gallagher, Bus. Adm., Cedar Rapids, IA; Geoffrey A. Gayle, Philosophy, Lancaster, NY; Teresa Givens, Biology, Washington, DC; Mark Wayne Hammond, Bus. Adm./Econ., Delmar, IA; Edward Alvin Haught, Elem. Education, Waverly, IA; Richard Lee Herrington, Bus. Adm./Econ., Radcliffe, IA; David Scott Hoffman, Phys. Ed., Frederika, IA; Myrna Jean Johnson, History, Allison, IA; Paul Howard Kelly, Religion/Eng., Gunnison, CO; Rick William Kline, Bus. Adm., Shell Rock, IA; Joy Ann Marquardt, Comm. Arts (Journ.), Merrill, WI; Charlotte McDermott, Law Enf., Waterloo, IA; Philip Gordon Moeller, Psych., Dunkerton, IA.

Bonnie Christina Nobla, Sociology, Osceola, NE; Thomas Frank Reints, Bus. Adm., Shell Rock, IA; David Robert Ruaber, Bus. Adm., Arlington, IA; Thomas E. Schmidt, Leisure Services, Waverly, IA; Scott Ellis Saxton, Comp. Sci.-Math, Newton, IA; Rebecca Jean Winkay, Bus. Adm., Shell Rock, IA; Patricia Lynn Yount, Phy. Ed., Nora Springs, IA.

Students who completed graduation requirements in May, 1982.

For the Bachelor of Music Education degree — Robert Allen Miller, Dysart, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts degree — Peggy Adolp, Spanish/Bus. Adm., Cedar Rapids, IA; Lori Sue Andrews, Elem. Education (Reading), Waterloo, IA; David Alan Arns, Mathematics, Waverly, IA; Susan Austin, Spanish, Cocoa, FL; Susan Maria Baha, Biology, Sharwood, ND; Judy Bahlmann, Elem. Education (Spec. Ed.), Clarksville, IA; Rita Inez Bauspies, French, Richmond, IL; Paul Edward Beck,

Comm. Arts (Journ)/Poll. Sci., Waverly, IA; Seyed Ali Bahbin, Sociology/Poll. Sci., Tharan, Iran; Carole Linn Beisner, Comm. Arts (Journ/Speech), Williams, IA; Tamara Bell, Garman, Cedar Rapids, IA; Karan L. Blome, Elem. Education, Ladyard, IA; Julia Anne Boehm, Econ., Boona, IA; Michael Edward Boender, Biology, Mason City, IA; Ruth Ellen Bottalson, Acctg./Bus. Adm./Econ., Humboldt, IA.

Daan Marcus Brandt, Com. Sci.-Math, Onalaska, WI; Anthony Burbach, English, Dickayville, WI; Melanie Kaye Bureson, Social Work, Decorah, IA; Garry Lavern Busching, Phy. Ed., Clarksville, IA; Randall Owan Butkofar, Cham./Biology, Cresco, IA; Linda Lorraine Carver, Social Work, Des Moines, IA; Craig H. Clefisch, Bus. Adm./Econ., Guttenberg, IA; Christopher Jon Conrad, Elem. Education, Reinbeck, IA; John Dean Dickkut, Bus. Adm./Econ., Mel-bourne, IA; Ann Elisa Dlack, Mathematics, Manawa, IA; Raaca Lea Dodd, Phy. Ed., Geneva, IA; Steven Lee Dralla, Biology, Waverly, IA; Randeem A. Ellefson, Community Health Counseling (Indiv.), Waverly, IA; Edwin Gaorga Engelbrecht, Econ./Bus. Adm., Waverly, IA; Kathryn J. Estrem, Music, Viroqua, WI; Ann Louise Fasse, Psych., Shell Rock, IA; Rodney Michael Fedderson, Cham./Bio., Marlon, IA; Darren Daan Feurbach, Bus. Adm., Dysart, IA; Charles Arthur Fredrick, Eng., Waverly, IA; Gary S. Frias, Biology, Marlon, IA; Annetta Marie Garry, Social Work, Fayette, IA; Kevin Dean Gibney, Bus. Adm./Econ., Maynard, IA; Elaine Maria Gibson, Phy. Ed., Tama, IA; Francisco Gomez, Chemistry, Chicago, IL; Linda Lee Graves, Bus. Adm., Parkersburg, IA; Daniel Paul Gray, Social Work, Waverly, IA; Sheilah Grudan, French, Alpena, MI; Allan Edward Guatzlaff, Com. Sci./Math, Lytton, IA; Keith Arthur Guris, Phy. Ed., Ballava, IA; Barbara Jaan Hansen, Biology, Elgin, IL; Cynthia Louise Hansen, Leisure Services, Guthrie Center, IA; Helena Marion Hansen, Comm. Arts (ID/Journ.), Racina, WI; Gary Lee Hantsbarger, Biology, Cambridge, IA; Diana Lorraine Harris, Biology, Wheatland, IA; Janelle Marie Hays, Religion/Chemistry, Tokyo, Japan, Susan Kay Hedaman, Psych., Monona, IA; Jaan Louise Helom, Biology, Beloit, WI; Jana Margaret Hemingway, Bus. Adm./Econ., Iowa City, IA; Julie Kay Higgs, Political Science, Security, CO; Brian D. Holmes, Com. Sci./Math, West Branch, IA; Mary Margaret Holtapp, Social Work, Pomeroy, IA; Danis Huston, Pol. Sci./Philosophy, Waverly, IA; Robert Kurt Hutchison, Bus. Adm./Econ., Waterloo, IA; Tamyra Lynn Hutton, Art Ed./Art, Blair, NE; Dennis Daan Jacobs, Comm. Arts (Broadcasting), Denver, IA; Michelle Ann Jamas, Elem. Education (Reading), Stanley, IA; Laura Jean Jamison, Psych., Laka Bluff, IL; Catharine Florence Johnson, Biology, Waverly, IA; Myrna Ellen Johnson, Biology, Ruthvan, IA; Pater John Kaishovan, Philosophy/Biology, Davanport, IA; Dana Jo Kennedy, French/International Relations (Individualized), Gothanburg, NE; Gary N. Kennedy, Mathematics/Engineering, Lincoln, NE; Jennass A. Kennedy, Bus. Adm., Waverly, IA; R. Scott Kinseth, Sociology/English, Grinnell, IA; Kimberly Hazel Klaseus, Elem. Education (Spec. Ed.), Waseca, MN; Constanca Yvetta Kling, Biology, Sun Prairie, WI; Thomas Gerald Kloes, English, Green Bay, WI; Daniel James Knutson, Bus. Adm./Econ., Cambridge, IA; Michael Mark Konicek, Accounting, Garwin, IA; Sharry Lynn Krone, Bus. Adm./Econ., Rock Falls, IL; Kay Lynn Kurtz, Phy. Ed., Klamma, IA; Mary L. Kvltne, Art Education, Fredrika, IA; Janica Ann Laisinger, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Danver, IA; Beverly Kay Wagaman LaWarne, Elem. Education, Rockwall, IA; Donna J. Lindaman, Social Work, Humboldt, IA; Gary Joseph Link, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Dubuque, IA; Eva Maria Lorenz, German, Spring Grove, MN; Linn Elliott Lovin, Phy. Ed., Albert City, IA; Suzette Lynn Luepka, Phy. Ed./Leisure Services, Shaldon, IA; Brenda Kay Martin, Social Work, Aurora, IA; William John Martin, Comm. Arts (Journ)/History, Monona, IA; Jannifer Laigh Mc-Clura, Bus. Adm./Econ., Grinnell, IA; Noel Stoffregen, Biology, Jasup, IA; Kristine Gail McCullough, Comm. Arts (Broadcasting)/Poll. Sci., Durand, IL; Christina Marie McElroy, Comm. Arts (Journ.), Charles City, IA; Barbara Ann McNell, Sociology, Rockwall City, IA; Katharine M. Meyer, Social Work, Ionia, IA; Michella Anne Mayer, Bus. Adm./English, Ladora, IA; Nancy Marie Meyer, Social Work, Charles City, IA; Scott Alan Meyer, Chemistry, Council Bluffs, IA; John Alan Midtgaard, Bus. Adm./Econ., Northwood, IA; Jaan Lasila Movall, Com. Sci.-Math/Bus. Adm., Storm Lake, IA; Warapot Naathaworn, Bus. Adm./English, Bangkok, Thailand; Mark Thomas Neal, Accounting/Poll. Sci., Knoxville, IA; Robert Bradley Nielson, Phy. Ed., Marlon, IA; Eileen Sua Niefeld, Elem. Education (Religious Education), Englewood, CO; Barbara Lynn Nissen, Elem. Education, Spencer, IA; Karl Daniel Olson, Garman/Biology, Laka Mills, IA; Susan Joy Pallitt Penn, Elem. Education (Religious Education), Waverly, IA; Barbara Darlene Peterson, Elem. Education (Religious Education), Appleton, WI; Joen Vivian Patarson, Accounting/Bus. Adm./Econ., Mankato, MN; An The Phan, Math/Physics, San Jose, CA; Nancy Kay Pickett, Biology, Waukon, IA; Debra Lynn Puffatt, Bus. Educ./Bus. Adm., Dundas, IA; Cozetta Marialle Putzlar, Psych./English, Waverly, IA; Dawn Ann Rodanberg, Social Work, Guttenberg, IA; Jack Charles Salzweid, Biology/Bus. Adm., De Forest, WI; Jarrilyn Joy Schmidt, Econ./Bus. Adm., Oshkosh, WI; Craig Byron Schoon, Leisure Services, Fonda, IA; Randall Schroeder, Comm. Arts (Journ)/History, Waverly, IA; Julie Ann Schuler, Social Work, Nora Springs, IA; Gary E. Shanks, Poli. Sci./Bus. (Interdepartmental), Nora Springs, IA; Anne Elizabeth Shumski, Poli. Sci., Fairmont, MN; Rosemary Elizabeth Simmons, Psych., Clarion, IA; Sarah Jo Slife, Social Work, Cedar Falls, IA; Tamara Kay Springer, Elem. Education (Religious Education), Fort Wayne, IN; Carla Ann Stahlberg, Chem./Biology, Waverly, IA; Jack Darwin Stainbrook, Law Enforcement, Waterloo, IA; David Lynn Staude, Social Work, Green Bay, WI; Annette Marlene

Steffen, Biology, Waverly, IA; Timothy Carl Steinhauer, Bus. Adm./Econ., Readsburg, WI; Karen Patricia Straight, Spanish/Bus. Adm., Cortland, NY; Tarry Alan Strom, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Thomasboro, IL; Carol Ann Takes, Biology, Cascade, IA; Frederic William Thalacker, Chem./History, Hawkeye, IA; Deborah Ann Turner, Social Work, Cedar Falls, IA; Joel James Uden, Com. Sci.-Math, Earlville, IA.

Dana Warren Uhlenhopp, Bus. Adm./Econ., Allison, IA; Karan Jean Waltmann, Com. Sci./Mathematics, Waverly, IA; Clifford Ben Wardlaw, History, Waverly, IA; Tracy Elizabeth Warn-ke, Music/Bus. Adm., Marion, IA; Kevin Daan Waskow, History, Sumner, IA; Michael Irving Weckesser, Bus. Adm./French, Rock Falls, IL; David Robert Weiss, Psych./Sociology, Michigan City, IN; Darwin Tansey Whaley, Biology, Lindstrom, MN; Karen Jean White, Social Work, Rochelle, IL; Debra Jo Wiener, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Tama, IA; Jeannene Kae Wilde, Art, Osage, IA; Herlanders Josephina Williams, Biology/Chem., Chicago, IL; Jacquelyn Rochan Williams, Franch/Poli. Sci., Houston, TX; Debora Ann Willing, Comm. Arts (Journ.), Beloit, WI; Janine Mary Wittman, Bus. Adm./Econ., Dubuque, IA; Meta Louise Wohlrahe, German/Biology, Mankato, MN; Martha Jean Woodruff, English, Bellevue, OH.

Cheryl Lea Wurdinger, Elem. Education, Waverly, IA; Curtis Dean Zimmerman, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Mendota, IL.

Students who plan to meet graduation requirements by August 1982.

For the Bachelor of Music Education degree — Catharina Louisa Hantelman, Waverly, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts degree — Angela M. Achay, Medical Technology, Lisbon, IA; Mark C. Arjas, Phy. Ed./Leisure Services, Waverly, IA; Lee Ann Banwart, Biology/Psych., West Bend, IA; Amy Lynne Blumayer, Medical Technology, Blooming Prairie, MN; Malinda Faya Brown, Medical Technology, Delmar, IA; Steven Mark DeNeut, Phy. Ed., LaPorte City, IA; Katharina M. Dubberka, Comm. Arts (Individualized), St. Louis, MO; Candace Michelle Funk, Biology/Psych., Grettingar, IA; Lori Sue Graenley, Medical Technology, Independence, IA; Nona M. Hedquist, Social Work, Denver, IA; Diana Walther Heinde, Biology/Cham., Iowa City, IA; Mandy Lynn Kirchner, Philosophy, Waverly, IA; Scott Roy Klinzing, Law Enforcement, Belle Plair, IA.

Patrick J. Lincoln, Bus. Adm., Arlington, IA; David Say Leong Nao, Com. Sci.-Math/Biology, Singapore; Cheryl Ann Nuehring, Spanish/English, Klemma, IA; Emmanuel Olukotun, Psych., Waverly, IA; Jill Diana Raymond, Mathematics/Com. Sci., Waterloo, IA; Glanda Jo Seiby, Medical Technology, Hartley, IA; Scot Matthew Simpson, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Evansdale, IA; David Paul Wisa, Biology, Saal Beach, CA; Jeanne Day Wolter, Human Services (Individualized), Homestead, IA; Jaffrey L. Zaputit, Accounting/Bus. Adm., Evansdale, IA.



HUMONGOUS

The Combo. Five pounds of paradise. Thick crust piled high with gunk and smothered with a mountain of mozzarella. Be sure to bring a mob along to help eat it!

Godfather's Pizza™

Willow Lawn Mall

STUDENT CREDIT

Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just for emergencies, you could have a national credit card?

Well, now--YOU CAN--obtain a MasterCard or VISA while still in school, no co-signer required.

We have established a division to exclusively handle the credit needs of college students. . . freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. . . so you can enjoy the conveniences of credit NOW, and have your credit established for your professional life, and after graduation.

On a 3x5 card, print your name and complete address. (Enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling.)

Send to:

Creative Credit International
Collegiate Credit Division
Suite 303 - Penn Lincoln Bldg.
789 Penn Avenue
Pittsburg, Pa. 15221

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society



Waverly Dress Club
'Cleaners Who Clean'

**Receive a 15%
Discount with a
Wartburg ID**

We all want to wish the
graduating seniors much
success! Everyone have a
great summer and we'll
see you next fall!

Liebau's Strictly Hair

352-3469
Waverly

**The American
Cancer Society
thanks you.**

**Your employees
thank you.**

**Their families
thank you.**

You've become a
life saver. Literally.
For installing our
Employee Education
Program. For letting
us supply free films,
exhibits, speakers,
pamphlets, posters,
and articles for
your company
publications. For
accepting our help in
arranging "action"
programs for your
employees... for
detection of
colorectal cancer,
instructions in breast
cancer examination,
for detection of
cervical cancer via
the Pap test.
For simply
understanding that if
cancer is detected in
its early stages,
chances for cure are
greatly increased.
Thank you.

Hundreds of
companies now have
an American Cancer
Society Employee
Education Program.
If yours isn't one of
them, call us.



American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

Change your major to Old Milwaukee



Standard Distributing, Inc. of Waterloo 234-7571

©1979 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities.



Sun, fun — May Term

